ITEMS AT LARGE.

Plowing is lively in Western Iowa. Butter is 60 cents a pound at Leadville Wild ten grew: in abundance in Ar- died last year was \$600,000.

kansas County, Ark. The Weymouth (Mass.) pail factories are in want of hands.

Mr. J. Mason, of Vineland, has raised fine hemp in his garden.

The wheat-grower's motto-of two weevils choose the least.

The Northern Indiana corn crop will be the largest ever known. Catfish are plenty in the irrigating

eanals of Kern County, Cal. Anxiety over the drouth wrinkles the visages of Scott County, Iowa.

Battle Creek dealers have bought some 17.000 bushels of apples this week. The St. Paul, Minucapolis and Minne

Road's elevators hold 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Joe Simmons, near Piney Grove Church, in Jones County, N. C., killed two-deer

at one shot last week. Mr. Joseph Douglass, of Preston, Md., grew this year a sweet potato that was 41 inches long and 14 inches in diam-

beginning to turn yellow. They are re-

The Mississippi Stock Breeders' State Fair will be held at Meriden, Miss., commencing November 17th and continuing

Dallas (Texas) Herald: Farmers say they receive on an average \$10 more per bale for their cotten this year than they did last, and that the cost of production has been no greater.

rooster now on exhibition in that city.

The Fargo land office last year did one-10,000,000 acres, and 1,000,000 was credited to the Fargo office.

Chattanooga Times: The sale of the Tennessee Iron and Steel Company's works, which was to have taken place yesterday, was indefinitely postponed. Col. Winchester, the assignee, will return from Johnston City to-day, and it is quite probable that arrangements will soon be made for operating the mill and paying off the indebtedness.

Montgomery (Als.) Advertiser: There is a man in North Carolina who, some both husbands. Not long ago, when one of the daughters was married, the happy bridegroom demanded and received a tabulated pedigree of the young lady.

Little Rock Democrat: At the prices paid for cotton last year nine planters out of ten lost money. This year the expenses of raising and gathering the crop are not greater than I st year, while the price is on an average nearly fifty per cent. higher. It is safe to say that the great majority of planters who were out of debt at the beginning of the crop season have this year realized some profits.

The American Isabella grape planted in Wurtemberg, Germany, grows with extraordinary luxuriance, and during the present season, in which the German vineyards are generally in a rather poor e adition, this is about the only vine that Parliamentary government, and to rebears abundant fruit. The United States send cheese and beef to England and Established Church. A king might have grapes and lager beer to Germany. It remains now that they should furnish not have been a new edition of James II. wines to France.

Trenton (Tenn.) Herald: West Tennessee has this year produced the largest crop of cotton since the war. The yield is remarkably fine, equal to that of the Arkausas and Mississippi bottoms. Equire Sam. Shane, of the Humboldt District, one of the best farmers and hast Monday that he had a patch of two rows seeming to replace the outermost acres that will produce over three bales when worn out." In a recent visit to of 500 pounds each.

the opening of the cotton season. Up to of seizure the whole jaw is protruded to date it has compressed 10,000 bales, a distance (varying according to the size which is more work than it did throughout the whole of last season. It is still running constantly, and is paying the owners handsomely. When the cotton is compressed fifty-five bales can be put into a car against twenty-five, the limit when the bales hav not been compressed.

The editor of the Germantown Telegraph, one of the most experienced horticulturists in the country, says it is best to provide cuttings for spring planting in the fall, and bury them until they are wanted to set out. Current and gooseberry cuttings are stuck in the ground six inches apart, first removing only the buds which would be covered with earth. Quinces also are well nurtured from cuttings, in all cases using the past year's growth.

Atlanta Constitution: The profits of the current crop of cotton should be put into spindles in the country, and into both spindles and looms in the Southern cities. The indications now are that the net profit of the crop will be \$50,000,000. If half this amount could be put into factories—mostly of the Westminster pattern—we would soon be able to strike off the commercial shackles with which we are bound. We are now bond servants of the capitalists of the North, and varn mitls are our surest and best hope.

Boston Herald Norfolk Letter: Norfolk is the first peanut port in the world. The peanut individualized is a small potato, and irresistibly suggests the ragged and wistful small boy, but where it

THE DAILY STAR lina. The crop begins in September and lasts through the year. The crop this year reached nine hundred thousand bushels. Two large factories for sorting and eleaning peanuts supply employment to hundreds of hands. The average price per bushel is about \$1, and the total income to Norfolk for the amount she han-

Vegetation on the Earth.

The densely luxuriant tropical plants, with their lofty palms and wilderness of em or pine, and the plains of grass or heather of temperate climes; the moses and lichens of the far north, and the millions of minute alge on fields of snow; millions of minute algae on fields of snow; the enormous masses of marine plants, and the multitudinous green threads of every pond or rivulet, are one and all continually engaged during the hours of daylight in tearing from the atmosphere its earbon, and in sucking from the atmosphere its earbon, and in sucking from the earth sea its water (with the mineral the name of this most cowardly). The day of the first blanch before tooks in the and; Spohr produced a new opera upon the subject of Zemire et Azor (Beauty and the Beast) which Grety had already rendered famous; the books of Auber's "Philtre" and Donizetti's "Elisir d'Amore," of Flotow's "Martha" and the mineral the method and the mineral to me the name of this most cowardly and Balfe's "Maid of Honor." of Auber's "Mount of Posticial In the arms and in sucking from the atmosphere its earth sea its water (with the mineral to me the name of this most cowardly the first plants and sucking from the subject of Zemire et Azor (Beauty and the Beast) which Grety had already rendered famous; the books of Auber's "Philtre" and Donizetti's "Elisir dearth plants are the and Blanch Bender to the and Spohr produced a new opera upon the subject of Zemire et Azor (Beauty and the Beast) which Grety had already rendered famous; the books of Auber's "Philtre" and Donizetti's "Elisir dearth plants are the subject of Zemire et Azor (Beauty and the Beast) which Grety had already rendered famous; the books of Auber's "Philtre" and Blanch Blanch Bender to Beauty and the Romand the Beast) which Grety had already rendered famous; the books of Auber's "Philtre" and Blanch the earth sea its water (with the mineral substances dissolved in it). in order to build up new masses of organic sub-Wednesday I shall come to London and build up new masses of organic sub- wednesday I shall come to London and stance, from these purely inorganic malinstruct my solicitors, Ambrose, Haynes for terials. The quantity of living matter & Sons, Grecian Chambers, Temple, to thus daily formed may be truly termed commence an action against you for "which is not adapted to please the multiple." enormous. The dry end of the earth's libel. surface is estimated at 22,392,480 square

are clothed with vegetation-neglecting altogether the vegetation of the ocean-Tallahassee (Fla.) Patriot: Oranges are and let but the three hundred and sixtyfifth part of an inch be the growth of tailed from 1 to 2 cents apiece in South this surface daily, and every year will be formed a mass one inch thick, and 15,-000,000 square miles in extent, which would make a solid cube of vegetable matter about 15 miles in extent in each dimension. It is thus no wonder that we should have accumulations of vegetable debris in the form of coal in some parts of the world (as in Pennsylvania) which may be in alternating beds 70 feet in thickness, and extending over an area Two citizens of Marshall, Mich., failed to buy wheat options when the sign was right, but they have since invested \$200 ages, notably increase at the expense of in a half interest in a five but headless its fluid and aeriform mat er. But fast as organic matter is thus accumulated by so enormous and so incessantly acting a tenth of all the land business in the manufactory, its fabric is nevertheless United States. The business of the much like the web of Penelope; for close and ask him, also, whether he knows any ninety-five offices in the country covered upon life follows death, and with the (by decomposition) returns again, for the most part (as water, carbonic acid, ammonia, and various gases, &c.,) to that inorganic world whence it was originally derived.

Chances of the Stuarts. [Cornbill Magazine.]

If James Had not, as Hallam observes, given the most undeniable evidence of his legitimacy by constantly resisting the counsels of wise men and yielding to those of priests," there would, we think, years ago, married the widow of his have been several chances in his favor own son, and she was also his own even after the accession of George I. Had the Jacobites been prepared for action on the death of Queen Anne, had they proved, to quote the words of Thackeray, and crafty," George, who had little to recommend him to the virtuous and pious nation he ruled over for thirteen years, might never have ruled at all.

It has been recently urged by such competent writers as Mr. Lecky and Messrs. Abbey and Overton-the recent historians of the Church of England in the eighteenth century—that Jacobitism Paris or London. The morning array of perhaps, have been restored with comparative case, but the old Stuart principles were dead. No king could have retained power after the days of Queen Anne, who was not willing to submit to frain at least from any hostility to the been called James, but James III could

Shark's Teeth.

I would draw attention to the operation of the teeth of the sbark on the scizure of its prey. I recollect in Nicholson's "Zoology," a statement to the fol-lowing effect: "The sharks have teeth arranged in several rows, of which only most reliable men in this section, told us the outermost is employed, the other the Cocoa Islands I had many opportuni-Cl ar otte (Ala.) Observer: The cotton ties of observing these animals in the use compress has done a big business since of their formidable weapons. In the act of the fish) of several inches, the innermost teeth coming into position erect or semi-erect, but as far as I could observe nearly all the teeth came into play, When on fishing excursions in the lagon, the sharks, which constantly carried off the bait, were often eaught, and in order to extract the hook a large log, constantly carried in the boat for this purpose, was threateningly presented to its face, and, of course, instantly seized and held on to for as long as it took to perform the operation of extraction. If, when the fish is quite recently dead, pressure be made on the angle of the jaw, it is easy to observe the action of the rows of teeth

Really Useini Poerry at Last.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The following is the first verse of a onnet recently composed by a highly respectable but intensely practical young gestion of his mother resolved to discaver account in case he suddenly found himself several thousand bushels short on a kiting market. So he indited this:

Can my darling wash the dishes?

Con she scrab the kilemen floor?
Will she ke-p on mending stockings
When she hears the baby roar? fores her tross detect had butter, With which grocery stores abound? Tell me, darling, do your shoe-strings Make a half-hitch or go round?

STAMPING OUT SLANDER.

The Personal Appearance of an Act-ress Vindicated by Her Husband.

SIR-Your issue of the Era of the 5th inst. contains a false and most mulicious libel on my wife, Miss Sarah Novara. You are made the medium of publishing to the world that "the lady's appearance was not much in her favor," than which a more utter falsehood was never

printed! There is not the shadow of a shade of excuse for such a shameless allegation! On the contrary, I (who was sitting in the stalls) heard the people in the pit draw in their breaths and say, is she not beautiful? and another said, she is just

The jury have only to look into the face of Miss Novara in order to see stamped in every line thereof beauty of a very high order, and talent such as has Frieschutz." Weber at one time con-Let us assume that of this 15,000,000 stamped in every line thereof beauty of a very high order, and talent such as has not been seen on the stage since the days of Sarah Siddons.

Ask Mr. Willis, dramatic actor, of 6 The Avenue, 76 Fulham Road, what he giously to set to music. Spohr's "Faust," thinks of her appearance and he will tell it may be noted, did not really anticipate you what he told us in his studio, that he could get her on at the Royalty Thealess little in common with Goethe's or warm Markow's common with Goethe's or ter, "but that she was too beautiful for the Manageress (Miss Emily Fowler) to permit of it."

As we walk in London, and as we do so here, Men and women turn round and stare at Miss Novara! and a painter here has asked permission to paint her portrait gratuitously, as she appeared in the last act of "Julia!"

She has Eyes just like a Gazelle and a Natural Color just like that of a peach!and I (who carried off the Prize for Anatomy" in the University of Edinburgh) tell you that I have never seen so splendidly proportioned a Figure!
Ask Mr. John Ryder what he thinks!

and ask him, also, whether he knows any death of all organisms their substance act of Injustice than will the Grandnephew of the late Joseph Hume, M. P., who does himself the honor of signing himself yours, faithfully,
ROBERT MILLAR, M. D.,
Surgeon-Major on the Retired List of the

Bombay Army. 13 Cliff Terrace, Margate, 9th Oct., 1879.

Fashions in Java.

From a Traveler's Letter. In an evening promenade the gentleman arrays himself in a dress suit and carries a caue, but he sallies forth bareheaded and makes you think some one has stolen his hat, until you learn the custom of the country. The ladies are likewise bareheaded, but they have their hair dressed rather elaborately, and there are unkind gossips who say that some of them have it so arranged that their maids can dress it in the ante-room while the owner is slumbering in the dormitory.

The fashions of Europe prevail, but with a good many modifications. Dresses are generally worn without trains except at grand balls and other festivities, when the wardrobes vie with those of oper to gaze upon the fair creatures to untie his horse's bridle-reins,

Batavia or Buitenzorg.

Their dress was the locse sarong, or native petticoat, which resembles an embroidered tablecloth gathered about the waist, and held in place by a knot tied in one corner and pushed inside the fold. Above this sarong there is a loose sack of white muslin coming well up on the neck and falling below the waist. As far as I am aware, these garments comprise the mourning dress of the European lady in Java, or, at any rate, they are the only ones visible. I must not forget the slippers that cover her unstockinged feet. and when I add that her hair is hanging loose over her shoulders and her hands are innocent of gloves, I ask if it is any wonder that a bashful bachelor averts his eyes v. en he first meets dame or maiden in her morning walk.

The Paris Editors.

[Blackwood's Magazine.] Paris editors take their professional duties easily. Many of the most conspicuous of them have always been active politicians, probably with seats in the Chamber, and with other irons in the fire. They press their opinions in the signed contributions which may one day be the stepping-stones to high office. As they et to evening work for many reasons it is hard to get a suitable man to edit a morning journal, and accordingly most of the papers of the French capital appear in the afternoon. His most intimate friends would mistrust their senses if they met a London editor in the ball room after midnight, while in Paris it is the chief part of the editor's business to show himself everywhere in a certain society-to attend the receptions of the Ministers or Opposition leaders, as the case may be, and to drop in, besides, at the unofficial reunions where his politiman on the Board of Teade who is en- cal friends are in the habit of rallying. gaged to marry one of the most fascinat- He has probably a liking for society for r. but i, p. young man does not propose ure and his duty to feel the pulse of so-to load himself up for life with a mere fashion-plate, however, and at the sug-like his English confrere, to the second-present of \$50; what shall I do with it?" hand reports of intimates who are mixing whether or not his girl would be of any in the world at any rate. Then he need never have the sense of working at high

eign correspondence; and the sum total of the mechanical labor must, of course, be proportionately small.

> A Book of the Opera. [Belgravia.]

It is to be observed that no operatio subject can be monopolized by a composer, he can not hinder other musicians from borrowing his libretto and attach ing it to a new score. There is "Medea" by Simon Mayer, as well as a "Medea" by Cherubini; Lully's "Armide" did not hinder the production of Gluck's Armide' or of Handel's "Rinaldo;" there is a "Barbiere" by Rossini; the story of Semiramis had been set to music by both Ca-tel and Blanchi before Rossini took it in 'Mutte de Portici." In his autobiography Spohr relates that he had projected an op-era upon the story of "Der Freischutz." titude and excite the popular enthusiasm, I should never have met with the templated as a subject for an opera that mediaval legend of Tannhauser which Richard Wagner was afterward so prodieven Marlow's version of the legend, but has for heroine a lady called Cunegonda, who lover is named Hugo, the most prominent events in the drama being the siege and destruction of an enchanted castle.

Fashionable Weddings.

Weddings ought to be very solemn oc-casions, says the Boston Courier, but ometimes they are not. Here at the Highlands the other day, as the bridal party were anxiously awaited, the organist wandered among various chords, and finally struck up "Pinafore." Lavender remarked upon this to his companion, and she told him of a wedding at which she was present where the bridal party were so late that everybody became nervous, and at last the organist took it upon himself to express the general anxiety, and struck up "Oh dear! What Can the Matter Be?" At still another wedding in the Highlands the organist found that his prelude was likely to last all the afternoon; clergyman, ushers, guests, and in-terlopers all grew weary of waiting. The player put on the softest stop and played dreamingly, and the misery of hope de-ferred was over everything. Suddenly the organist threw on all stops and with a grand crash began the "Wedding March." The ushers sprang to the door, the clergyman popped out of the vestry, and everybody turned swiftly to see the bridal procession-but there was only an old woman who had wandered in to say her prayers. The organist was satisfied with his joke and relapsed into soft music.

Rando!ph's Romance.

In his strange and passionate youth, John Randolph was betrothed to a Miss Maria Ward, the daughter of his mother's intimate friend. For some cause the engagement was broken off. The lovers apthe eighteenth century—that Jacobitism was not so hopelessly a cause as has generally been considered. After all, the question is perhaps one of less importance than it seems. A Stuart might, proper to gaze upon the fair creatures to until his horse's bridle-reins but that were visible on the verandas or slashed them through with his knife, whom I encountered on the streets of mounted, and rode away in a thundering gallop. The lovers scarcely ever saw each other again. The lady became Mrs. Peyton Randolph. John Randolph never married. To the day of his death he spoke of her as "My Augel," and her marriage is said to have been the heaviest blow this grievously-suffering man ever endured. He was sick all his life, and sometimes in a feverish sleep he used to mutter her name in the hearing of the watchers about his bed. It was a strange, heart-breaking romance, that of this quivering bundle of nerves, who was the lineal descendant of Poenhontas.

> The Glove Eccioniastical. JAH the Year Round,1

The distribes of the early fathers against the use of gloves do not appear to have influenced the Church as it might be expected they would, for we find that jeweled ones, made of white silk or lines finely embroidered, formed part of the attire of the dignified clergy in early days. Bruno, Bishop of Segni, says they were made of linen because the hands they covered should be chaste, clean and free from all impurity. Pope Boniface VIII had white silk gloves beautifully worked with the needle, and ornamented with a rich border studded with pearls; and those worn by William, of Wyke-ham, still preserved at New College, Oxford, were of red silk, with the sacred monogram surrounded by a glory, and embroidered with gold on the backs. The color of these clerical gloves appears to have changed with the ecclesiastical seasons, but of the date of the origin of wearing them little is known. In the Middle Ages the priest who celebrated mass always wore gloves.

One Youth's Successful Ventures. [Boston Traveller.]

On the 1st day of last January a young man in this city, eighteen years of age, who was receiving a salary of ing twenty-year-old butterflies. The h. its own sake, and it is at once his pleas- \$300 a year, received a present of \$50 The reply was: "Fut it into the savings bank." The young man rejoined as fol-lows: "Uncle, this is a present, and has pressure. Far more often than not be nothing to do with my regular salary. writes on the domestic subjects which are Among my chums are several young men always in his mind; and when he had oc- who are in banking houses, and I am casion to treat some sudden question of going to study up railroad and other foreign policy, he does so deliberately, stocks, and risk this \$50." He did, and after ripe consideration. The minor contents of his meagre sheet demand comparatively little supervision, and that litoriginates it is a gigantic industry. Nor-folk receives the entire crop of Virginia, which is larger and superior to the growths of Tennessee and North Caro-

the Late Bissop Whittingham's Will.

[Baltimore America There is much interest in the community as to the value and nature of the estate of the late Bishop Whittingham. From a reliable source it was learned yesterday that the will will not be probated until next week, as all the members of the family are still out of the city. It was also learned that in accordance with the announcement made by Bishop Whittingham to the Diocesar Convention some years since, there is a clause in the will devising his library to the Diocese of Maryland. The library consists of about 15,000 books, which were collected by the late Bishop from time to time during his life. It is con-sidered one of the very finest private theological libraries in the country, and embraces nearly all the most noted works by theologians of this age.

The cost of the collection is estimated to have been from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The books are now in the library building crected by the Bishop with funds which were bequeathed to him for Church purposes, on the lot adjoining the Epis-cop I residence, and will be kept there by the Diocesan Convention, open to the use of all ministers and theological students of the Episcopal Church. This compromises almost the whole of the estate, Bishop Whittingham never having been a man to accumulate money or property. There is no real estate, and property. There is no real estate, and but a very small amount of personal property, which is left to the members of his family, with the exception of a few trifling legacies to some of the clergymen of the diocese and intimate friends. Mrs. Wimer and Miss Maggie Whittingham, daughters of the late Bishop, will return to Baltimore on Saturday. to Baltimore on Saturday.

Hon. John ( casua,

Under date March 3d, '75, writes: "In the space of twelve hours my rhenmatism was gone, having taken three doses of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. My broth-er, J. B. Cessna, of Bedford, Pennsylvania, was cured by a similar amount, "JOHN CESSNA,

Member of Congress from Pennsylvania. It cares the worst case in the shortest time, Sold by all retail and wholesale druggists in Cincinnati. Write to R. K. Helphenstine, Washington, D. C., for his 40-page pampulet.

Re-Working Butter.

Hundreds of tons of white butter are bought every year, worked over by dealers, colored up and sold for double the price paid the farmers. This fact should con-vince farmers that they should put their own butter into the best shape for market and so realize all they can from it. It must have the bright golden color of June, which nothing but Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Per-fected Butter Color can give. Use this color, pack your butter in the best manuer and you will get the top price.

Female derangements, rush of blood to the head, dizziness and constipation of the bowels prevented by using Maguire's Cun-

SWEDISH BITTERS.



POUND OF THE AGE. DR. ERIC ADOLPHUS' never fall to cure the most stubborn Diseases of the Liver never fail to cure the most obstinate Dis-cases of the Kidneys oure all Diseases of Billing cure all Blood Disge package sent by mail to any address of one Dollar. Descriptive circular sent

SWEDISH MEDICINE CO., Pitteburgh, Pa., Sole Agents for the United States and Canada

Trade supplied by BRENTOOD & Co.
New York; JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY &
Co., Philadelphia; VAN BCHAAK
STRVENSON & Co., Chicago;
RICHARDON BROW
St. Louis.

[no3,1yd, M.W. Fd:no5.1yw.cow]

MEDICAL.



THE CRAY MEDICINE CO., No. 10 Mechanica' Black, DETROIT MICE.
Sold in Cincinnati by John Kreshad, F. L. Pa10 kaper Wilstar, and all Drawnid.
JOHN D. PARE 8 SONE, Wholesale Agenta.

CARBOLINE.

STANDARD OIL

A Deodorized Extract of Petroleum.

## The HUGE MONOPOLY

Which Carboline has gained, is simply a gain on its merits. It is without doubt the very best Hair Restorer in existence. Old Pogy Prejudices have long been

In the light which Science and Chemist y is brought to bear upon the resordial qualities Nature's great and boundless supply of Petros um. Its curative qualities were well know Ancients. Herodotus refers to wells of it in Zan't and it undoubtedly existed in Persia from time mmemorial, while it is universally admitted that t is one of the most penetrating agents known to chemistry. Its softening influence gene alig durined and its entire freedom from rancolity a undisputed fact, containing all the requisiter of a first-class Hair Renewer, still the offensiv ness of the Petroleum odor was a barrier to it; use MATOILET PREPARATION. Science has over ome that, and to-day we dely the world to jun tuce the equal of Carboline as a Pure, Clear, at ways perfectly sweet Hair Bressing.

Read what the people my about its efficacy:

DAVISVILLE, CAL., Nov. 8, 1878, CHAS. LANGLEY & Co., San Francisco: DEAR SITES: I take great pleasure in informing you of the most grafflying results of the use of CARROLINE in my own case. For three years the top of my head has been completely inid and smooth, and I had quite given up any hope of restoring the hair. Four weeks ago I noticed the advertisement of CARROLINE, and on the recommendation of a friend concluded to try a bottle, without any great hope of good results, however, I have now used it less than a month, and to my most agreeable astonishment my nead is completely covered with a fine, short, healthy growth of hair, which has every appearance of continued growth; and I confidently believe it will restore it as completely as ever it was in my youth.

I take great pleasure is offering you this best monial, and you have my permission to publish the same. Yours, truly. DEAR SIES: I take great pleasure in informing monial, and you many, the same. Yours, truly, CRAS. E. WEITE, Davisville, Cal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of November, 1878.

JAMES D. KING. Notary Public.

Attleboro, Mass., says. "For more than twenty years a portion of my load has been as smooth and free from hair as a billiard hall, but ser a cight weeks ago I was induced to my your Camorine, and the effects have been simply women. (I). Where no hair has been seen for its year, there now appears a thick growth. I expect to growth to be slow, but it is growing now nearly an apply as hair does after it is cut. You may use the above restimonally not choose, and may use the above restimonally not choose, and may refer to me for its my. the above restimonial if you choose, and inay ... fer to me for its truth."

W. H. BRILL & Co., Fifth Avenue Phannar; Pittsburg, Ph., says: "We have sold preparations for the hair for apwards of twenty years, but have never had one to seil as well or give such univer-sal satisfaction as Carnonars. We therefore re-ommend it with confidence to our friends and the general public."

Mn. Gustaves F. Hall, of the Ones Open Troupe, writes "After six week" use, I am one-vinced that your Cambolise has and is producing a wonderful growth of heir where I had none L.r.

Your Campoing restored my hair after every dateg else had failed. I consider it the best faint out for the purpose included.

R. F. ARTHUR Chemist, Holyoks, Mass

CARBOLINE

contradiction as the best Restorative and Beauti for of the hair the world over produced.

Price ONE DOLLAR per bottle.

## KENNEDY & COMPA'Y

PITTERCEG, PA. lole Agents for the United States, the University

and Great Britain. Sold in Cincinnati by all Daugusts, and every where to the United States and Came to be all Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs and Me ! apli-lyF,M&W apl9-lyw